HEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : AUGUST 24, 1882 THE BLUNDERS OF PROTECTIONISTS If a sensible reason for protection could be urged such a paper as the New York Tribune would not have resort to petty excuses in place of reasons. Professing to reply to "theorists," the Tribune says that if this country were to go to Europe for goods it now makes the price would rise there and we should obtain no advantage. It says: we should obtain no advantage. It says:

Take steel rails, for example—and it is the better to take this illustration, because the duty is now apparently excessive. Suppose that it were abolished, so that a demand for thrice as many steel rails as they now produce would at once be felt by the British establishments. Does any sane man suppose that the price would in that event remain unchanged? Of course the coat of rail sabroad would be instantly raised, while the prices btainable for rails made here would be greatly reduced. Then thou ands of works man, unable to get a living by making rails, would have to go to work at farming or in some other vocation.

This statement is founded on the false as-

This statement is founded on the false as sumption that protective duties would be removed "at one fell swoop," but no intelligent free-trader proposes to reduce protection rates otherwise than gradually, so that commerce might be exposed to no shock. In that way the great bulk of manufacturwould be found able to support itself. Where a business did not pay it would be abandoned, as all non-paying businesses should be, but the change would be a gradual, no a sudden process.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL CHARperous the English show more disposition to claim Americans as relations, and they have manifested more friend-hip toward us the last ten years than ever before. In proportion as this feeling has increased the En ways and modes of viewing things as erroron our part, and the criticisms of their writers has become sharper in consequence. In the same proportion as this has gone on. the American people have become more in different to English opinion. The English standard of civilization is regarded with more apathy. Our people have their own standard and intend to conform to it. And this is proper, for we have much that differs and battle-scarred Bate? The bolters have no elect a president. essentially from English standards, W throw off abuses more easily as they bear no stamp of antique usage, and there is here a profound recognition of the rights of the individual citizen, apart from all caste. class or condition, to which the English are strangers; no rank or dominant Church influences us; more regard exists for the stand ard virtues of religion than for mere dogma Our people are more untrammeled, making their way in the world as they judge best, unheeding the conventionalities and claims of family position. We have among us large numbers of citizens of all nationalities, and they introduce things and ideas that are not English, and that modify much among us that is. In short, an American civilization and an American character are consoli dating, with general indifference as to its conformity with English ideas, but which is much influenced by what the English have ins, his friends exclaim: "Out, damned spot, transmitted to us, and by its past and cur-

The recent movements of the English are important in a strategic sense. The base of operations is removed from Alexandria and its suburb, Ramleb, to the Suez canal. The troops are now disposed so as to defend the in battle-for he was a refugee during the While the English regiments hold causl, the East Indian troops are quartered which is the grand central point of strategy of both the contending armies; a canal of fresh water also extends from Ismailia to Zagazig, which is also an important point in the campaign. The English army, it is ex pected, will attempt to reach Cairo by the fresh water canal and railroad. The distance from Ismailia to Cairo is ninety-nine miles from Alexandria to Cairo it is 112 miles. To reach Zagazig will probably be the first object aimed at by the English, as there they have communica all the way, and Zagozig is the center of the Egyptian railway system. The present beas materially lessens the distance to the ob jective points as compared with Alexandria and the high water of the lower Nile is avoided, while Arabi's position is flanked, leaving him far away in the rear. His force lie at K-fir El Dwar and extend to Damietta which lies directly east from Alexandria, far out of the way of the present base, though in a favorable position if Alexandria had remained the English base. It is observablthat the seizure and temporary closing o of our carrying out the Monroe doctrin firmly sa far as any canal across the Isthmuof Panama is concerned. Contrary to who e generally understood, the neutralization of the Suez canal has never been formally guaranteed by the European powers.

The profits which igure to the railross magnates by grinding the people are enor mous. The San Francisco Eraminer shows that eighteen years ago the fortunes of fon-

They are now rather stintingly recorded a

their many millions into some charity or

other. The great mass of what they are so

outrageously wringing from the merchants

more than the case of Dr. Wilson. Let appear on the dockets of the court at all, as shown in Andrews's statement. They will please "rise and explain" what became of the \$500 received from these two men, as well as the thousands of dollars received by Hawkins from the hundreds of other citizens from this and adjoining counties. Alvin Hawkins sustained the constitutionality of the infamous law which disfranchised every man in Tennessee who sympathized with the rebellion, and be voted for Bill chisement of 100,000 of the best people o the State, So bitter was his hatred of all who sympathized with the Lost Cause, that as judge of the Supreme Court, he prescribed a test outh intended to exclude rebel lawyers and their clients from all participaied; and not many of the leading railroads tion in courts of justice. Influenced by I the Western States do better than twentyive per cent. It appears from this that the as robbing the public to the extent of \$2,500. that Ben Butler has great aversion to any terests, are the losers. The profits all enter reference to his war record, and it is not into the railroad treasury, the losses all come surprising that the friends of Hawkins should express so much abhorrence to a audacious in its robbery, was still more vindictive in its persecutions. And yet there are Democrats-Southern men-knowingly and intentionally contribut ion encouraged by the corporation to the patriotism of the peeple of Tennessee

loss because the men composing this com- beautifully less every day. The handwriting

inveterate enemy in war and their malic persecutor in peace. Don't Know She is Free.

this number is small and they are growing

farmers and producers is theirs as absolutely as Astor's is his; and they, as a rule, spend it just as they please. But if they should be graciously pleased to spend it all here, is that an argument in justification of the plunder? A State in which a few men are in possession of the larger part of the property

and derive from it so monstrous a chare of THE STATE CANVASS. the profits of all business, is a State on the highway to destruction, to the bankruptcy highway to destruction, to the bankruptcy and extreme indigence and dependence of the masses. It is no argument, either, that this corporation gives employment State that Bate Will be Elected by that this corporation gives employment State that Bate Will be Elected by to thousands of men, and pays them fair wages, when the money is forced from the producing classes by overcharges and extortions on transportation. It is the argument of despots in all ages and countries. Their palaces but represent the enforced conributions of thousands whom they have imverished. When corporation dog-kennels come as a rule superior to the houses of

boy, upon the call of duty, and shed blood

in the cause of his country." But when any

Democrat dares to allude to Hawkins's ma-

is to be abused and slandered into silence,

knowing that the revival of a record so

Paca Wilson.

For satisfactory and sufficient evidence appearing to me, I hereby direct the abandonment of a sigure, made by Deputy United States Marshal Wcintyre, in the above cause, on the 12th day of Asgust, 1865, by virtue of an order of science issued by me on the 22d of June, 1865, and that all the property of the said Paca Wilson, scized in

The United States us, the Property and Estate of

John R. Bond, Esq., Brownsville, Tenn.:

DEAR SIE—In snawer to your inquiry. I would say that, a ter examination, I do not find upon the records of the District Court, either such a case as United States as the Property and estate of Paca Wilson, or United States to. E. A. Taylor.

H. E. ANDREWS,
Clerk United States District Court Western District of Languages.

This was nothing but a system of black-

costs in the cases of the United States vs.

C. P. Taliaferro, and the United States es.

Hawkine in the Federal Court at Memphis,

Williamson, as district attorney of the

costs paid by Dr. Paca Wilson, in the same

district attorney, as shown by his receipt,

which we publish above, amounted to \$200,

against Dr. E. A. Taylor amount to \$300. Why this discrepancy? Let them

read Hawkins's receipts, and explain

why Dr. Taylor's costs amounted to \$100

in 1865, and were dismissed by John I.

and a Democratic Legislature that Will Re-Elect Harris to the Seat that He Alone Can Fill.

at Least 20,000 Majority,

The State canvass begins to wax warm.

Many of the "great guns" have been heard from, and the enthusiasm on the Democratic Knoxville, told me there were not five in Knoxville, and W. A. Henderson told me the people, and when fast horses are better kept than the children of the poor, it is time for a free people to know the reason why, and who is taxed to pay the expenses of the side is growing every day, as a result of the there were but three, and one of them, loger-When, a few weeks since, the APPEAL Ex-Governor Marks and others. Senator alluded to the war record of Howell E. Jack- Harris has after his own fashion-clear, to vote for any man that is a candidate for on and Alvin Hawkins, the bolters and Reconcise and honest-given the real key to anything; but there is absolutely no followpublicans undertook to "poob pooh" out of the canvass, and, following it up, will seal ing to the movement in this part of the be canvass an exposure so damaging. The the now general verdict that Bafe will be dicated, its strength has as yet to be created.

Appear was abused and blackguarded and elected by 20,000 majority, and a Legislature — Noshville World. one of its editors slandered. But strange to in which there will be eighty Democrate to say, the bolting candidate for governor signity-two Republicans, perhaps ninety-three

At a meeting of the Democrats of the oalizes his appearance in the canvass by reDemocrats to thirty-nine Republicans. These
Sixth congressional district, held at Nashay, the bolting candidate for governor sig- fifty-two Republicane, perhaps ninety-three viving war records. The report of the latter figures depend upon Shelby and Daville on Tuesday, the following resolutions speaking at Paris on Saturday last says: videon being carried by the party, which is speaking at Paris on Saturday last says:

"Mr. Fussell was introduced by S. J. Taylor in a neat and complimentary speech.

The candidate said that it was his first political speech, and recognizing the responsibility of his position he felt more excited than when facing loaded muskets. He than when feeing loaded muskets. He the party to the extent of the loss of the poke of marching to battle when a beard- State after the manner of Virgiois, the naesa boy upon the call of duty, and shedding | tional contest will be a hopeless one in 1884. blood in the cause of his country." We do The unity and integrity of the Democracy of glish have felt every departure from their ot blame Mr. Fussell for reminding his the Southern States is essential to national audience of duties faithfully performed, with success, and all minor differences, such as the the view of exciting the sympathy of an State-debt settlement, should be set saide for sudience intensely Southern. But if it be the greater involved in Democratic success. ight and marvelously proper for him to em- Bate must be and will be elected, and with blazon his own war record, is it not right him a Legislature that will re-elect Harris and proper to comment on the record of the to the seat which no other man in the State, surly non-combatants who shirked their or indeed in the South, can fill. With this duties during the war, and are now canvassing result we can join the Democrats of the he State, hounding at the heels of the gallant other States in 1884 in a successful effort to

-xpectation of electing Fussell, and they op-Bupuy Withdraws From the Bace. pose the introduction of war records, knowpecial to the Appeal.] BOLIVAR, TENN., August 23 .- The Bolivar ing that such an issue would defeat Hawkins. The bolters are playing a double game in Bulletin of to-day announces the withdrawal

his contest. The people are to be told that of John J. Dupuy from the congressional Fussell "marched to battle, when a beardless | race. Echoes of the State Press. REPUBLICAN REPUBLATION. The Republicans in 1865 repudiated \$180,lignant persecutions of the ragged rebels, he 000 worth of bonds just because they were signed by Isham G. Harris. They did not

signed by leads of Harris. They did not pretend that these bonds were illegally or fraudulently issued, but repudiated them simply because they were signed, as they said, by a rebel hand.—Governor Marks's Speech at Trenton. damnable will cause Democrats to desert Fussell, and concentrate on Bate as the man to defeat Hawkins. Fussell has brought his THE FIFTY-AND FOUR INDORSED own war record into the canvass, and the Governor Marks, in his Trenton speech, repeople of Tennessee intend to keep promiferred to the fifty-and four, and the fact that he sent Euloe and Baxter to Washington and New York, and that the leading Democrats of the Union, such as Randall, Barnum and Filden, had agreed it was the best thing for neutly in view the record of the man he ex pects to elect over the chivalrous Bate. In contemplating the villainous record of Hawk-Democrats, and urged the bondholders to accept it; that this was defeated, and the people were lulled to sleep and were awakened by the one hundred-and-three act.

Sir Edward McPherson, K. C. B. (Knight of the Congressional Bunghole), grows eloquent in praise of a Congress which everybody else condemns. Sir Edward has an eye out!" but it will not out. It cannot be washed

out by water, burnt out by fire, or effaced by time. Since the death of William G. Brown-TEMPERANCE MEN CANNOT BE CAUGHT. low Alvin Hawkins has been regarded as No genuinely earnest temperance may the most extreme Radical in the State-the caught by the trap set for embodiment of malice, intolerance and hate.

the High-tax bolting, Republican aid society on the 11th of July. It is an insult to their So soon as the rebels returned home Hawkntelligence and patriotism to presume for a ins, who was too cowardly to confront them moment that they can be used as a cat's paw from the canvass talls to the kite of those who would Louis Post-Dispatch. approaches to the canal and will operate war—commenced his war by a system of per-from that direction, while by the canal supand malignant. He commenced arresting and harrassing rebels with the view of ex-

ranks of the Republican party, or into the power of the railroads and bondholders. The trick is understood in Williamson, and will fail miserably, as it should.—Franklin Review and Journal.

sey by fighting for re-election, but then he triuks that a small matter if he can only win. The Republicans down there ought to trial him as his fellow-passengers did Jouah. Boston Globe (Dem.). torting money from them, as the following HOUR A HOPELESS DRUNKARD. John B. Brownlow, in a letter to the Knox-ville Chronicle, reviewing Houk's career, says: "L. C. Houk is the only man in Congress

whose drunkenness is so excessive as to pre-vent the discharge of official duties. Hou is the only congressman who gets drunk and strys drunk. He is the only one who grins in a mandlin manner behind the bars of a floors of the national capitol, bringing a blush to the cheeks and doing violence to the olfactory or ans of even the brenze Dr. Paca Wilson.

Received of Or. Paca Wilson \$200, in full of the costs as sgreed upon in the above cause.

ALVIN HAWKINS,
Attorney of the United States for the District of West Tennessee. August 21, 1865.

Received August 16, 1865, of E. A. Taylor, of Haywood county, Tenn., \$300 in full of the costs, as agreed, in case of the United States against the Estate and Property of the said E. A. Taylor, commenced by order of seizure issued by me.

LUNIEd States District Attorney. tol. It would be better for the good name of East Tennessee, and particularly the honor and good name of the people of the Second district, had your so-called representative absented himself from the capitol much of the time when he was present. I say this because I have the authority of several congressmen and of a number of journalists of the highest character for the statement that he often tried to speak in Congress when he was "too tried to speak in Congress when he was "tor full (of liquor) for utterance." And i would have been better had he absented of the House (in the presence of the repre-entatives of 50,000,000 of people) so drunk that his friends on the floor helped him to seat or led him off the floor and put him is a closed carriage to be sent to his hotel. And it would have been far better had he sh-sented himself from our magnificent capitol on which stands the goddess of liberty, when he emptied the contents of his stomach and mailing adopted to rob and plunder the poor Confederate soldiers. How was it that the

bowels on the fine government carpets of his committee room, right under Miss Colum-BATE WILL NOT MEET PUSSELL ALONE. Chairman Vertrees, in a letter to Genera W. H. Jackson, says: "This committee are constrained to consider Governor Hawkins, Mr. Beasley and Mr. Fussell as a trinity f-seed foe, and the representative of the party which Democracy has ever combatted, pointments he shall make. If the powers it conference will send Governor Hawkins to prevent General Bate from becoming 'lone some,' they will merit and shall receive our

gratitude and esteem. We decline to make A NICE TRIO. If Hawkins, Beasley and Fussell stump ogether it will be amusing to see John skip ping about under the combined lash of Alvin and Joe. It will be like the circus master' lash, however, and not intended to burt John will understand it is not in earnest, and show will move along .- Kno

THE REAL REPUDIATORS. The Clarksville Democrat tells who it was irst planted repudiation in Tennessee thus ersely: "The first firm foothold that repudiation ever obtained in Tennessee was in the Democratic platform of 1876. At that the Democratic pixtiorm of 18.6. At that time not a corporal's guard in the State dreamed of such a thing as scaling the bonded debt. Then, with the knowledge that in order to pay the interest on our debt and the expenses of our State govern-ment, it was necessary to levy an additional tax of from seventy to eighty cents, certain saylement who were then among the leaders warmly. Justice Field is, in my opinion, the fittest for the position. He is a man of great learning and wide information, and I don't know of a man in either party who would better fill the place. Tilden is not even a possibility. Though he is a very superior man, I hardly think he will be a candidate again."

JOHN V. WRIGHT AND THE SKY-BLUES John V. Wright was so mortified that he had been the dupe of the "sky-blue" ring in 1880 that he needs must hide the fact under some bluster. He would now be a sincer

pany are "our fellow-citizens," that they keep the money they wring from the public in the State;" that they buy and improve town lots, farms, vineyards, and that

KINDERGARTEN.

The Beauties of Froebel's System and its Effect Upon the Mipds of Children will get 250 votes in the whole of East Tennessee. Except the little knot here, amounting, perhaps, to from thirty to forty, and a few in Knoxville, and a little squad in Blount, there are really no bolters to be Subjected to It.

section, that the World is permitted to make an extract. It is as follows: "There will be no difficulty, so far as the Democrats of East

found anywhere in this division of the State. I have not heard of one in either Marion, S-quatchie, Bled-oe, Rhea, Meigs, James Polk, McMinn or Loudon counties. Weicher told me the other day that Littleton was

BATE AND HOUSE INDORSED.

BATE WILL GET A SOLID VOTE.

days. It is now certain that Bate will accure the nearly unanimous Democratic votin East and West Tennessee, while in Mid-

dle Tennessee Fussell's support is weak, and

POLITICAL POINTS.

Have Dorsey's lawyers been assessed? They are in the services of the Republican party and should not be slighted,—Boston Post (Dem.).

Senator Miller, of California, thinks that

Senator Farley may lead the Democrats, who

will claim that the settlement of the Chinese question through the Chinese bill was a Democratic affair.

No matter whether Dorsey's letter to Gar-

President he would have shown more wis-dom than he did.—Brooklyn Eagle (Dem).

In Maine Mr. Blaine feels a loss of consideration on account of his private station. The younger men of his party are pushing themselves forward, and are glad of any op-

portunity to teach him that there is no office for him in or from the State of Maine.

role of a temperance man. This is all right. Tom has danced about on the platform at a

livelier rate than a piece of popcorn in a red-hot skillet. The only plank he hasn't touched is that which justifies the husband of a deceased wife's sister in marrying his mother-in-law.—Denver Tribune.

The reason why women do not get office i

Washington is thus concisely stated by the New York Herald: "Women do not vote; they are of no use to the 'machine,' and widows or orphans of the dead soldiers of the

Republic must step and give place to the political wire-puller. This is machine politics—in other words, what is called 'saving' the grand old war party."

In the South the negre enjoys as fully a

does the white man his civil and political rights. But we do not believe that any com-

munity, North or South, will ever quietly submit to negro domination. If the North

has a grievance against the South on this ac-

never become harmonious. The South is de-termined that her intelligence shall rule. We want no Haytis or even Jamaicas in this

The father-in-law of General Chalmer

has been appointed superintendent of the government building to be erected at Jack-

son, Miss. This presentation of an office may be only a coincidence, or it may mean that there is truth in the rumors that the ad-

ministration is to help General Chalmers in

his independent campaign. In the latte

the commission demonstrating the rotten-ness, the selfishness and injustice of the whole protection system. They will, how-ever, doubtless be carefully excluded from

Proctor Knott says that Arthur is in the lead for the Republican nomination for pres-ident. Of the Democratic nominee he says:

The Nashville World says that the crown

ing act of the convention "was the nomina tion of Andrew J. Caldwell, of Davidson, to

growing weaker.

It Conduces to Mental Expansion and Trains the Child to Do its Own Thinking in its Own . Way.

the only one known to exist in Rosne, and they say there are but three in Monroe. I In making place for the following reflecons upon Froebel's system of kindergarten from the pen of "Mother Goose," we take pleasure in suggesting that no one we know effective work of the party papers and the speeches of Senator Harris, General Bate, Ex-Governor Marks and others. Senator or other will induce that number in a county of the party papers and the soll, is getting mighty sick of it. Of course of is better fitted than she for the task of conducting a kindergarten school, or, indeed, any other to which she might apply her admitted abilities. A clear and carnest thinker, mitted abilities. A clear and earnest thinker, wielding a pen of unusual power for clearness of statement and cogent reasoning, "Mother Goose" has made more than a local reputation through the columns of the APPEAL, and has commended herseli to our readers as one eminently qualified to teach and train, especially the very young. She has the "gift." for teaching, without which all efforts in that direction must prove failures. She loves the "calling," and has abiding sympathies and broad and generous views which bring her close to the hearts of those who would improve themselves and expand and grow. That she could as quickly and surely win upon little children we cannot doubt and our readers will not doubt when they read what follows this. The kindergarten has proven successful here un ter the direction of other and skillful The outlook in Tennessee is very favor-able for the election of General Bate, the ands. But there is room for still another chool, and we hope "Moother Goose" may regular Democratic nominee for governor His cause is securing new recruits every day, no less than three newspapers that had formerly supported Fussell, the Democratic bolter, having placed Batte's name at the head of their columns during the last few e prevailed upon to try her hand at a work for which she has peculiar fitness,-[EDITORS | ten

APPEAL. Mother Goose" on Freehel and His Kindergarten Kwaller Freidrich Freehel, the founder of the kin-dergarten system of education, was destined dergarten system of education, was destined to mingle the bitters of in preciation with the sweets of applause for the novel system which he introduced, which, judged by its results, may be regarded as a happy suspiration. The innovations upon the older methods of instruction with which his sys-tem abounded subjected him to many attacks and misrepresentations. In this respect he but shared the fate of almost every great originator or advanced thinker. His object was originator or advanced thinker. His object was cach day, to bill from its earliest awakening, and by a by request. happy blending of work and amusement to accomplish a full and harmonious development of all its faculty. The great freedowhich his plan granted to its beneficiar was considered dangerous, and his schools were denounced as nurseries of socialism and atheism-the Prussian government at ontime going so far as to prohibit all kinder-gartens in which the Froebel system of edu-

field is genuine or fraudulent, if the advice given in it had been followed by the late

ble combination of training and study for the young; of the methods by which learning is to be made easy and languages acquired without any prerequisites of time or labor; of the hodge-podge with which the young The indications of a conviction in the Starroute cases are good. Dorsey is abusing the original prosecutor, his lawyers abuse the government witnesses and his editors abuse the court. It is to be hoped that the whole party will be abusing the jury before long.—

Philadelphia Times.

Thomas H. Hendricks now appears in the volc of a temperance-man. This is all right.

Tom has danced about on the platform at a linguistible date, but in training it to do its

indigestible dates, but in training it to do it own thinking, its own observing, and to draw its own conclusions from cause to effect Once train the bright, inquisitive mind of an intelligent child into habits of thoughtful ers will develop with a strength and fresh ness calculated to astonish the mere memory

serving, acting age for any teacher, be he or the pre-eminently erudite, to hope to coax heir charges to wander contentedly with them smid the classic shades of dead centuries, coming by rote the achievements of by one ages, emulous of the bravery of a sear or the exhaustive victories of an Alxander, before their minds have been trained give our young people a classical education where time and means will permit, for, for refining and devoting the mind, there is nothing that can compare with it; but as the system herein advocated is more exclusively neant for the very young, to beguile then ato thinking, as it were, about these harde

fining that training too exclusively to the memory. One can scain a parrot to memorle; we educate our dog and our horse brough their powers of recollecting. Teach a child how to think and how to observe and by its own unaided conclusions it will assimilate and digest the facts presented to raining of the child's mental powers is what constitutes the chief excellence of Froebel's

constitutes the chief excellence of Frocos's kindergarten system.

If I express myself warmly on this subject it is because I feel so. It is no uncommon thing to see a child spend the first, and perhaps its second, year at school with no profit to itself, but considerable expense the commission's report. But neither the commission nor the party it serves can pre-vent the facts from reaching the people whom the infamous system robs. The ap-pointment of a Tariff Commission may have been a fatal miss ep for the tariff thieves who created it,—Chicago Times. The Democratic party is to be congratu-lated on the fact that General Chaimers, of Mississippi, has pledged himself not to vote or act with it on any political question if he should be elected to Congress. We have only to take the Republican account of the swindling process whereby General Chaimers was returned as elected, along with General Chaimers's own account of bow the Demoall hardly acquired tasks. There has been an unfolding of the tight little bud of a mind, no awakening to the meaning of suything, no bubbling eagerness to drink yet deeper draughts from the spring which has so far offered only brackish and bitter waters to be quaffed, and the bloom for the spring has been deeper draughts. Chalmen's own account of how the Demo-crats failed to support him, to construct a very valuable testimonial to the party he now opposes.—Philadelphia Ledger. the blame for this sluggishness should be Cornell and Ex-Secretaries of State Blaine primarily placed at the door of those rigid and Evarts may sometimes be seen in a "I suppose Hancock's friends still think there are hopes. I like General Hancock very much mysell, and would support him very warmly. Justice Field is, in my opinion, ones. Not to coerce them through gloomy and merciless years of cramming into a stolid knowledge of what is worth their knowing, but let it be proven that a wholesome and thorough mental training may be acquired more joyously. Surely it may truthfully be said of knowledge that all her ways are pleasantness and all her paths are peace, or should be, if they are not.

represent this district in Congress. A dis-trict which has a long line of illustrious fact, that there is not a common or free school in the Territory. In the city of Salt Lake and at other points there names, made a part of the nation's bistory names, made a part of the nation's biscory by their superior ability and statesmanship, does not fall off in the efficacy and adapta-bility of its material. The Hermitage dis-trict demands the best talent of the State to represent it in Congress. Worthily has it borne in times past the honors of the State, and in the hands of General Caldwell it harged. The teachers are all Mormon, and has and in the hands of General Caldwell it will nothing of its prestige lose."

Concerning Lager Reer.

From a New York Letter.

Does it pay to drink lager? Let this question be answered by the fact that the deceased brewer, Joseph Doeiger, who came deceased brewer, Joseph Doeiger, who came are nearly eighty rich brewers in this city, the leading specialty being lager. The consumption of the lager is now greater than ever, and yet it is one of the worst of all charged. The teachers are all Mormon, and the exercises every day begin and end with reading from the Book of Mormons. The Gentiles, I need hardly say, do not care to send their children to these dens of fanatisingle Fussell man to their knowledge; that he could not get 200 votes in Maury, and the want of the worst of sill he to wather beverages. This is due to the Bate down as the next governor of Tennessee by over 20,000 majority; some say 50,000—by over 20,000 majority; some say 50,000—thirst, and hence a lager drinker never has but unless he is elected with a whoop, all signs fall. I thought it was enough one way here (Nashville), but the city is nothing compared to the country."

A leading citizen in East Tennessee, in a letter to a friend, not intended for publication, gives such cheering accounts from that

transportation across the water and across the plains, and when he arrives here he is settled on a small farm—about ten acres is the average, I believe. He gives his note for the grand total at ten per cent. per aunum. This note is hardly ever collected, be-cause it is almost impossible for the emigrant to pay it off after settling with the tithing master twice a year and complying with the numerous exactions of the church in other respects. It is held simply as a morigage upon the man and his family, the nonenforcement of which is conditioned upon his "good behavior" to the church. If he chance to fall into disfavor with the hierarchy his lot is a hard one. He finds him self without home or friends. He cannot go back whence he came—there is no fund for that purpose—and to stay where he is is the worst kind of slow torture. The emigrants are carefully instructed upon their arrival here that their first allegiance is due to the

SENATOR HARRIS'S

mencing on the 2d of September Next at Erin.

We are authorized by Senator Harris to publish the following as the list of appointments which he will fill during the canvass beginning on Saturday, the 2d of September when he will speak at Erip, Houston county It is hoped that the people of the places and counties named will endeavor to meet the senstor at the hour in the day mentioned, as t will greatly facilitate him in his work of thoroughly canvassing West Tennessee.

Erin, Houston county, Saturday, September 2 Trenton, Gibson county, Monday, September 4t Troy, Obion county, Tuesday September 5th, Dyersburg, Dyer county, Wednesday, Septem Ripley, Lauderdale county, Thursday, Septem er 13th. Lexington, Henderson county, Wednesday, Sep-ember 13th. Jackson, Madison county, Thursday, September

Charlotte, Dickson county, Friday, September 22d.
Centerville, Hickman county, Saturday, September 23d.
Franklin, Williamson county, Tuesday, September 25th.
Columbia, Maury county, Wednesday, September 25th.
Columbia, Maury county, Wednesday, September 27th.
Speaking will begin about 11 o'clock a.m.

CASEY YOUNG.

The People's Choice as Representative of the Tenth Congressional District.

dom than he did.—Brooklyn Eagle (Dem).

Butterworth has returned to his Ohio constituents by this time. During the recess he stituents by this time. During the recess he sill compile a dictionary of vulgar quotations and color wall-paper by breathing against it.—Democratic Prospects in Pennsylvania are brightening. Don Cameron has just been compelled to pay a security debt of \$10,000. The withdrawal of this amount of money from the cavasse may turn the scale.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Robeson is hurting his party in New Jersey by fighting for re-election, but then he with all and the school or kindergard of decimal and the school or kindergarden for at Elakeaburg, Thuringis, and the two requests from citizens of Harden at Elakeaburg, Thuringis, which has been taken for the model of similar to be action prevailed. No longer ago than 1837 he founded the school or kindergarten for at Elakeaburg, Thuringis, which has been taken for the model of similar to be action prevailed. No longer ago than 1837 he founded the school or kindergarten for at Elakeaburg, Thuringis, which has been taken for the model of similar to be two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey how an every single to his re-election as clerk.—Harrisburg to the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey his time two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey his the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey his the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey his the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey his the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey was the from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey with the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey with the two requests from citizens of Harden man county, calling upon the Hon. Casey with the two requests fr Somerville, Tenn., August 22.-It wictory would be greatly increased. White a member of Congress no man from the South commanded greater respect than did Colonel Young. Wide awake, deep-thinking and perpetually being advanced as the best possible combination of training and study for the young; of the methods by which learning is to be made easy and languages acquired without any prerequisites of time or labor; of the hodge-podge with which the young. Young would at once take a high position is by his retirement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Windom is fond of neat watch-hains and nicely brushed silk hats, Mr. Gladstone appears in a gray suit an a white hat. The pantaloons are so shrunken that they reveal his cotton socks above the highlows. He wears a carnation in his but tonhole, and is proud of it.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the composer, being proposed by rear-admiral H. R. H. the duke of Ediaburgh, K. G., and seconded by the marquis of Londonderry, K. P., as a member of the Royal Yaten Club on the 31st of July, at Cowes, was overwhelmingly black-balled. It has been discovered that Sir Edward Watkin, one of the promoters of the channe tunnel, has driven the heading seventy yard seaward, in spite of the order of the Court of Chancery. The Board of Trade will take legal proceedings against Sir Edward to in-sure obedience to the court.

A voluntary contribution: "How did you come to get into jail?" asked a gentleman of a negro he saw behind the bars. "Dey put in heah for borryin' money from a crime to borrow money." "Yes, boss, but ver several times before he would loan it ter me; an' den I had ter take it outen his pocket myself." That was what Hubbell would call a voluntary contribution.—Texas Siftings. The Mennonites are thriving well in Kancounties. They own nearly 200,000 acres of land. This property was purchased equally from the railway companies and from the government. The indestry and economy of the Mennonites are proverbial. It is said that some of them are worth from \$8000 to \$10,000, though a few years ago they could claim only a few hundreds. The wheat farms

are bringing them a large income. Speaking of General Wolseley's departure for Egpyi, the London World says: "Sir Garnet will be greatly missed at the Horse Guards. He has done that somewhat effete establishment a world of good since he has been there, and has made his influence felbe profit to itself, but considerable expense of its parents, simply "acquiring the rudinents"—rudiments which it will repeat at through pretty nearly all branches of the department. Sir Garnet has great powers of work and a knack of going straight to the pith of a question. His decisions are short, practical, and are essily obtained. This must be a great boon in a busy office, where most things, by long habit, are ultimately referred to the chief of the staff, and where veriage and circumlocation have had it all their own way."

Says a Saratoga correspondent: "Governor Cornell and Ex-Secretaries of State Blain through great intellect, high motives, and severe purity of life—a great man; Blaine, through ready adaptability to circumstances, activity of mind, if not profundity, unbur-dened by emparrassing scruples of conscience; and Cornell by slow, plodding, careful work, unrelieved by a single touch of genius in all

A correspondent writes of David Dudley Field: "He owns some 15,000 acres in Stock-bridge, Mass., much of which was acquired in order to keep 'modern improvements' from desolating the quiet old town. He bought \$10,000 of the stock of a new railroad company to keep the road from coming there; bought fifty acres around the rapids in the Housatonic to keep a paper-mill from going up there; bought 300 acres around Ice Glen to keep vandals from cutting off the wood and destroying the grandeur of that famou

Another and Most Flagrant Example of Republican Corruption,

He Fathers a Blind Pool in Which Jay Gould Was Interested, and Has Not Yet Made Returns.

The New York Herald, of Sunday, stated The New York Hereld, of Sunday, stated that it having been asserted in various newspapers that the recent meeting of Ex-Senators Roscoe Conking and Platt at Mr. Jay Gould's residence at Irvington, on the Hudson, was for the purpose of devising means whereby the renomination of Governor Cornell could be defeated, and Meers Gruid and Conkling having been charged with previous efforts to corrupt the governor, a reporter yesterday sught Mr. Gould at his private office in this city for the purpose of obtaining his statement concerning the matter. church, and their second and only other allegiance is to the authorities of the Terri-

"You see, Mr. Gould, that you are accused in the Albany Evening Journal of having en-deavored, in combination with Mr. Conkling, corrapt Governor Cornell."

"Have you any objection to saying whether there is any foundation for such a charge in any relations of years with Mr. Conkling or Governor Cornell!"
"Cartains and the conkline or "Certainly not. There is nothing in my relations with Governor Cornell or Mr. Conk-ling, or both of them, that I am not willing the whole world should know."

"Was Mr. Conkling employed as your attorney to influence Governor Cornell's mind in reference to the Elevated railroad bill?"
"No, air; Mr. Conkling has never been my individual attorney or counsel. I am connected with many corporations, and these corporations have extended interests involving important legal questions, and it is pering important legal questions, and it is per feetly natural that we should seek the coun fectly natural that we should seek the counsel of the most eminant legal falent in the country. Mr. Conkling, in my judgment, fills that bill. As to the Elevated railroad tax bill, before it passed, and indeed before presenting arguments in its favor to the Legislature, I conferred with the governor personally. I met him in the half of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city and he invited me into his room, Allusion was made to the disputed taxes of the elevated roads and the governor expressed the opinion that the true and equitable way to adjust the matter was for the Legislature to

Speaking will begin about 11 o'clock a.m. would like to have cleared up, and that he each day, unless postponed to a later hour would be glad if Mr. Conkling could be employed by the company to give a legal opinion on these points."

WHAT MR. CORNELL PROMISED. "The governor intimated that to you, Mr.

"Several persons, among them Mr. Harris and Mr. Payn, made this suggestion to me as coming from the governor. I immediately reported this to Mr. D. D. Field, who

grind; on which the governor said very de-cidedly that their opinion would have no weight with him. He cared for none of them except Mr. Campbell, who, he thought,

Governor Cornell was really influenced in his action by certain speculations in the stock of the road. Do you know snything

sbout it?"
"No. I know nothing of his transactio in the elevated roads." THE GOVERNOR'S "BLIND POOL."

"Have you had no connection with him in my stocks?" "I have an unsettled account with him in connection with what is known in Wall street

obsection with what is known in Wall street is 'the governor's blind pool' in American District Telegraph."

"What is a blind pool, Mr. Gould?"

"A blind pool is a combination of parties taking certain interests in a transaction and leaving the purchases and sales in connec-tion with the transaction entirely to the arty who gets the pool up and in whom they "Did Governor Cornell get up such a pool

"It was since. It was during the stock ex-

"What was the history of the trac Mr. Gould?"

"You must go to Governor Cornell for that. I only know what he told me. He came to me and asked me to take an interest in his blind pool. I at first declined, but he was very urgent, saying that he could not make a success unless I would lend him my name and get those of Mr. Russell Sage and Mr. Sidney Billon. He said that if I would do this I would be doing him the secret. do this I would be doing him the greatest favor I could possibly do him. Being thus pressed I reluctantly consected to take an interest, and I induced Mr. Sage and Mr.

Dillon also to take an interest in it."

"How did it turn out."

"The governor hawnot yet rendered an account of his stewardship. Common report says that he has made some hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the pool, so that I am expecting a good round check by way of dividend, unless, indeed, the governor wants to have me accept his veto of the Ele-

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED. "Why, of course, the governor, having this agreement signed by as and giving him authority to buy, he let that fact quietly leak out in the street among his friends. leak out in the street among his friends.

They naturally concluded that if the governor was going to buy so large an amount of the stock it would be a great purchase, and they had better slip in and take some, thus making a large market. The governo under the agreement, he had a right to do and made very large sales at high prices."

"So the governor made the prices and their made the sales?"

"Certainly; and, of course, largely through his intimate friends."
"What happened next?"
"Why, after he had got out his line and sold his stock he abandoned the American District Telegraph, of which he had been the main pillar up to that time. Thereupon, presto, change! A new company came on the scene. The Mutual District Telegraph Company appears, a company gotten up by the managers of American District Telegraph

under Governor Cornell, and they knocked the prices of American District Telegraph the prices of American District Telegraph from about 75 down to 35."
"So that the governor made both ways."
"So it would appear, but we have not yet got his account of his stewardship."
"Then Governor Cornell is an experienced Wall street operator?"
Mr. Gould laughed and said: "I think you will admit that if he had been a beginner this operation would have shown as ner this operation would have sho precocious skill."

Governor Cornell's Denia: After an exchange of the customary evening salutations the Herald correspondent
asked: "Governor, do you wish to say anything relative to the interview published in
to-day's Herald with Mr. Gould?"
"What interview? I have not read it," he

"But Mr. Gould-" "I do not want to get into a controversy with Mr. Gould. It is sufficient for me that the people know this man is opposed to me."
The subject of "blind pool" was here ap-The Governor of New York Purnishes proached with great care. Your correspond

ent felt that he was treading upon very delicate ground. DISAGREEABLE SUBJECTS. "There is also a statement in the inter-view made by Mr. Gould relative to your connection with the American District Tele-

graph stock."
Governor Cornell looked in the direction of the pagoda used by the hotel orchestra. here was no response.
"Then Mr. Gould says that Mr. Conkling has never been employed by him as indi-vidual attorney or counsel, but simply for the legal protection of the many important corparations in which he was interested."

Another stare toward the musical pagoda

was the governor's only response.

A painful pause ensued.

Both correspondent and governor gazed meditatively into darkness.

"It is evident that you do not wish to be interviewed, governor?"
"No, sir. Whoever says that I promised

to sign the Elevated railroad tax bill is a This was said with considerable more em-

WRATHPUL INDIGNATION.

The governor's eyes blazed as the correspondent rose to take his departure. The word "liar" was rolled on the executive tongue with marked accentation.
"If you have anything to say on those subjects at any time the *Herald* will no doubt be glad to print it," was the parting saluta-

"I thank you, sir," responded the governor, drawing his light fall overcoat more closely around him, and again the pagoda was

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COLUMBIA, TENN. RT. REV. C. T. QUINTARD, D D., VISITOR. There are none of the governor's immediate friends here who could be found to talk upon the subject of this controversy. The only gentlemen of his personal political staff who have been here during the past few days are Superintendent-of-Prisons Baker and Dwight Lawrence, Both are absent from Suratoga to-night.

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REV. GEO. RECKETT, S.T.D., REUTOR.

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